

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

An Evening Daily by the students in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

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EDITORS' WEEK.

The value or good derived from Editors' Week can only be estimated in a general approximate way. The individual good to students, editors, faculty, university, town, state, and future students could not be told. In a general way it is positive that all will profit by Editors' Week.

In Missouri there are 114 counties and about 650 editors. The representative Editors' Week was from 45 counties, exclusive of St. Louis, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, and 123 editors. These numbers in a general way indicate what the week will mean to the editors of Missouri. Farmers' Week just started with an attendance of seven and has now grown to attendance of more than a thousand which is still but a small percent of the farmers in Missouri. Editors' Week first started with an attendance of editors of the state present.

The value to the university and the state was more fully versed in the words of W. U. Brumby, managing editor of the St. Louis Star, when he said:

"I am sure that if every editor in Missouri could visit this grand institution and get instilled, as we who are here have, with its spirit and work, they would all work harder and more earnestly to help make it the greatest university in the nation."

These were not the sentiments of Mr. Brumby only, for nearly every editor present expressed the same sentiments.

The students in journalism each has new ideas, broader concepts and higher ideals in his chosen work. Each should have received thoughts and inspirations for greater, more earnest effort to more capably prepare himself for a profession in which too much training cannot be given.

CO-EDUCATION

Co-education is a question that is today rising to more moment as each decade passes. Whether it will be tolerated or not will be the final ultimatum. In the East, Tufts College, Wesleyan College and Harvard University have the question under consideration, and indications point to its abolishment.

Why is the question one of importance to the colleges? Is it discussed from a social or educational standpoint? We may say that both of these are involved in the question, for they are so interwoven that separation would be hard.

Comparatively unrestrained social intercourse is a result of co-education, and this must have some important consequences. In the past, the intimacy between the men and women students is perhaps thrust upon them at too early a period in life, and from a lack of self control is likely to prove detrimental to both parties. It is certainly a fact that many students have impaired their future life by rash actions of social nature, and even while at college have hindered their studies by overdoing the social side of college life.

By observation it will be noticed that the universities have never tolerated women students. Notably among these are Oxford and Cambridge in Europe, while in this country the education of men and women together is a recent innovation.

The other side of the question has to be judged in order to give justice. The educational institution without the women students is apt to become one-sided from a standpoint of social

development. The old-time schools that shunned women and turned out, in many cases, ungentlemanly wise-heads. They were wise in wisdom, but wanting in womanly accomplishment. Continual mixing with gruff classmates has calloused their finer points. Co-education does away with this lack, turning now into the world students who have met it four years sooner than those who have been denied the privilege of meeting womanhood.

Those twenty-nine cadet officers whose commissions were revoked by Governor Hadley should not feel so bad after all. Roosevelt is spoiling all the chances for "active service."

Every student should become thoroughly familiar with the provisions, possibilities and needs of the proposed mill-tax amendment before leaving for the summer vacation.

T. Roosevelt says the world's society moves too fast. Anything that is going too fast for Roosevelt is undoubtedly making time.

The latest University of Missouri achievement is a machine that measures the growth of plants. Now for one that makes the flower.

The best thing any student of the University of Missouri can say for himself, his state or his school is "I helped get the mill tax."

The Odd Fellows will be here next week. Town and gown should and will unite to make their visit worth while.

A muffler, a pair of overshoes and an umbrella might be a suitable es-chutchion for this spring.

CALENDAR AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar.

May 9 to 14—Editors' Week.
 May 13—School of Education stunt in the auditorium.
 May 14—2 o'clock afternoon, May Day Festival, golf links. (Auditorium at 8 o'clock p. m. in case of rain.)
 May 16—Lecture by Dr. J. W. Hudson on "The Russian Play," university auditorium, for benefit of Charity Organization society.
 May 17, 18, 19—Convention of Odd Fellows.
 May 19 and 20—Missouri-Kansas baseball game, Rollins Field.
 May 21—Missouri-Kansas track meet on Rollins Field.
 May 26 and 27—University high school commencement, auditorium.
 May 30 and 31—Convention of State Association of City Letter Carriers.
 May 30 to June 4—Final examinations.

VIEWPOINTS

[The University Missourian invites contributions on matters of University and Columbia interest. The name of the writer should accompany such letter, but will not be printed unless desired.]

The Dome.

The proceeds of the department "stunts" in the university are to be devoted towards the purchase of chimes to be placed in the dome of Academic Hall. A very praiseworthy object, but why in the dome? Why perpetuate an inartistic exercise on an otherwise fine building?

A dome perched on the roof of a building has no object but ornamentation, is usually ill-proportioned, and ill-suited to the style of architecture of the building upon which it is placed.

The "ornamental" dome is purely modern architecture. It is copied from the early Roman church, but its use is lost. The earliest churches were built in the shape of a cross. Where the arms of the cross met the interior was dark because of the distance from windows. Therefore directly above this space the roof was raised with a dome with windows for light. This dome grew out of necessity. It was not perched, an extraneous object, upon the roof; it was part of the roof, and the great height from floor to dome and the vastly enlarged interior space made the building a noble and artistic object.

All the fine architecture of the world, the Parthenon, the Pantheon, the early Christian churches, are based upon the principle, everything with a purpose, nothing extraneous added simply for ornament.

So for the inartistic dome on Academic Hall is reason. It is out of proportion to the building below, has no object and is generally ugly.

Why perpetuate it with chimes? Why put them in a separate structure which is artistic and which will stand for the admiration of future generations of students? F. L.

Notes of Society.

Miss Achsia Day has been pledged to the Alpha Phi sorority.

An all-department dance will be given at Columbia hall Friday night.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity gave an informal dance at Columbia hall Friday night.

Mrs. U. A. McBride, of Marshall, Mo., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Mildred McBride, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Adelle Queinheim, who was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Queinheim last week, returned to Collinsville, Ill., her home, this morning.

Mrs. John Norton left for her home in Kansas City this morning, after a visit to her daughter, Miss Louise Norton, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs. W. D. A. Westfall, of Hicks avenue, will give a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of the Alpha Phi sorority and women members of the faculty.

Miss Cyrella Humes, of Kansas City, has returned to school after a month at Excelsior Springs. Her mother, Mrs. J. C. Humes, accompanied her here.

Miss Dora Hanson left for Livingston, Mo., where she will visit for a short time. Miss Hanson is principal of the Nurses' Training School of the University of Missouri.

The Farmers gave their last department dance of the season Saturday evening. About forty-five couples were present. Dean and Mrs. E. B. Mumford, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Willson were chaperones.

Miss Gertrude R. Thompson, of Tucson, Ariz., who has been visiting Miss Margaret Robertson at the Delta Gamma house, returned home this morning. Miss Thompson will stop at Hallsville for a few days to visit Miss Robertson's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schmidt, of Ferguson, Mo., are in Columbia visiting their daughter, Miss Amalia Schmidt, who was May queen last Saturday. Her sister, Miss Allie Schmidt, is also visiting in Columbia. Mr. Schmidt is manager of the lithographing department of the Woodward and Tiernan Printing company of St. Louis.

14 HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS

That Many to be Given to Rural Graduates in Boone County.

Graduates of Boone county's rural schools will take competitive examinations for 14 high school scholarships in Columbia May 28, a week before the graduating exercises for those who have completed the courses in the country schools. The scholarships are given by schools all over the county, and include free tuition, library fees, and laboratory fees for one year.

The examinations for graduation this year have already been given, and J. Kelly Wright, county superintendent, is grading the papers this week. All who pass this examination and are graduated this year are eligible to enter the competitive test for a scholarship. Of these scholarships, University high school of Columbia will give two, Columbia high school five, Sturgeon high school three, Ashland high school one, Centralia high school one, and the Columbia Business College two.

The pupil making the highest grade has first choice of these scholarships, the one making the next highest grade has second choice, and so on until all are taken. Both the scholarships given by the University high school are given under conditions. Unless the student making the highest general grade selects this scholarship, it is withdrawn. The other one given by this school is awarded for the highest grade on English as shown by the paper. Each of the two women's colleges in Columbia, according to the county superintendent, will be asked soon to give a scholarship to girls who will be graduated from the rural schools June 4.

Graduation exercises will be held in the Boone county court house here June 4. Someone from the state department of education at Jefferson City will deliver an address and present the diplomas to the graduates. The diploma will be made up for the most part of recitations and musical numbers by the pupils themselves. They will be assisted by those freshmen in the University high school who were pupils in the rural schools last year. Mr. Wright says he believes that this serves as an incentive to the newly graduated ones to enter high school next year, as they can see the improvement made by their predecessors in one year. Seeing others just a little better than themselves, they determine to improve and come to the high school to do it.

Have Dropped Basketball

Harvard and Amherst have both dropped basketball as an intercollegiate sport.

TO MAKE ADVERTISING EXACT

Harvard Psychologists Are Experimenting With Students.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Prof. Charles Sherwood Ricker, chief assistant to Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, says:

"In a few months psychologists will reduce to an exact science the method of composing advertisements of answers.

"Every advertisement makes a certain impression upon the eye and this is conveyed to the mind. The will power is swayed and governed by these sensory impressions. If these sensory impressions are vivid and compelling enough they can be turned to an exact science the method of composing advertisements of answers.

"For the purpose of experiment in the research of the proper method of composing advertisements persons will be selected at Harvard from all walks of life of widely varying grades of intelligence and education and of both sexes and they will be given different kinds of advertisements with assorted type styles and arrangements.

"By the same means the psychological department will investigate the proper newspapers and magazines in which to place advertisements in order to get the most returns."

Students Fight Forest Fire

One hundred Williams College students turned out to fight a forest fire in East Mountain, which threatened at one time to spread and burn the forests for many miles.

A Woman's Mock Trial

The Modern Women's Club and the Junior Women's Debate Club of Syracuse will hold a mock trial, in which a woman is charged with treachery to her sex because she does not believe in woman's suffrage.

TOWN AND GOWN AS OTHERS SEE THEM

School Teachers and Agriculture.

Every country school teacher should make arrangements to attend the summer school of the University of Missouri at Columbia. They should also take advantage of the agricultural school proposition, for it will not be long until the country districts will expect their teachers to have some knowledge of agriculture. This is an agricultural age, especially in Missouri.—Lamar Republican Sentinel.

About the Missourian.

So much has been said commendatory, both in this department and elsewhere in this journal, in the recent past, relative to the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri and its paper, the University Missourian, that one might think there was little left to say; but fortunately the several things mentioned combine to make an inexhaustible subject, and one which I never tire of renewing. On this occasion I intend to confine myself principally to the technical side of the question. The students are responsible for the sheet, technically, and therefore, all that I may say here will reflect to their credit or discredit, as the case may be. First, taking the reportorial and editorial work into consideration, it is not flattery to state that it is up to the standard of many of the best modern dailies. The English is clean and clear and proof-reading much more perfectly done than is a fact in practical life. The typography and mechanical neatness of the Missourian are wholly new and carefully executed. The idea of uniformity of typefaces in the headings and for displayed advertising spaces is an excellent one, thus enabling the student-workers to achieve better results than would be possible otherwise. I am pleased to observe that the foreman is apparently encouraging only simplified styles of composition in the ad-work, with the inevitable result that the ads are neat and serviceable, if not remarkable. One error mechanically, I detect, which is the omission of advertising lines between the ad spaces. It is hardly enough, in my estimation, that the ads are bordered; in this day of frequent panels, one ad is easily confused and connected with another following unless cut off by a line. In direct support of this recommendation, the Missourian students and their directors will note that the greatest typographical authorities, such as those who indicate the typography for our great magazines, insist upon this feature. I have just suggested, for even such magazines as use no column rules and few dashes in their regular reading columns yet use both for separating their advertising spaces.—Department of Criticism in the National Printer-Journalist, Chicago.

Increasing the Corn Yield.

Three or four years ago, when the programs for farmers' institutes were being arranged at the Kansas State Agricultural College, it was observed that the subject of soil fertility was of no special interest. It was almost always struck off the tentative programs that were sent out for revision to the

officers of the institutes. That indifference has passed. Now one of the most important subjects for discussion at these gatherings is farming men is how to keep soils from wearing out.

A circular just issued by Prof. M. F. Miller of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Missouri indicates the importance of the question to Missouri. Professor Miller reports that on land where corn had been grown continuously for seventeen years without fertilizing the yield had been reduced to below twelve bushels an acre. A rotation of wheat and clover raised the product to fifty-one bushels, while the addition of manure increased it to nearly seventy-eight bushels.

The experience of every farmer goes to verify the results obtained by the experiment station. Throughout the Kansas and Missouri corn belt are farms where the owners, eager for the large returns from the corn crop, have robbed the soil of fertility until today it yields only a fraction of what it was producing fifteen or twenty years ago.

The virgin prairie land was so rich that for a long time any effort at conserving fertility seemed foolish. Why should a farmer grow clover when he might be getting much larger returns from corn? Or why, having established alfalfa, should he plow it up after five or six years when it was still his most profitable crop? These were natural questions and they indicated a natural feeling. But they belonged to the era of unscientific farming.

Today the farmer may learn from the state agricultural college the exact chemical condition of his soil. He may be sure just what crops are likely to prove most profitable, and what rotation is needed for the best results to his land. If the soil lacks phosphorus, he can get exact information of just what quantity of restoratives to apply. Every year, thanks to the efforts of the agricultural colleges, farming is becoming less uncertain in its results, less influenced by chance conditions, more scientific.—Kansas City Star.

Hats Off to Columbia.

Hats off to Columbia, Mo., a city of progress and enterprise. Not the slow-going town of ten years ago but the bustling bustling city of today. Push and energy are apparent everywhere and fully explain the wonderful change of conditions that have made a city of a town in so few years. Missouri is proud of her Athens, the seat of our pride, the State University.—Mexico Intelligencer.

INTER-COLLEGIATE AERO CLUB

Association Formed for the Purpose of Holding Contests.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16—Representatives from seven colleges met Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania and took steps towards the formation of the American Intercollegiate Association Aero Clubs.

The colleges represented were Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Virginia, Cornell, Swarthmore, Haverford and the University of Pennsylvania.

The aero clubs of these colleges and universities have started or finished building gliding machines, and the University of Pennsylvania club and that of Princeton are building full-sized planes. It is planned to have at least twenty colleges represented in the intercollegiate association, and it is expected from time to time to hold intercollegiate aero contests.

COSTS \$5 TO GET HOME LATE

Husband of New York Woman has to Work a Slot Machine Lock.

NEW YORK, May 16—A West Side matron proudly exhibited the lock of her front door to the afternoon caller. It was an intricate looking affair, resembling a gum machine more than it did a door latch.

"You turn this," the woman explained, pointing to a tiny knob outside the door, "and you have fixed the door so it can't be shot back with the key. To release the tumblers you've got to drop a coin in the slot outside. The only piece of money that will fit it is a 5¢ gold piece. The idea is my own. A locksmith down town worked out the mechanical part of it for me. Every night at 10:30 I adjust the coin attachment. If my husband is out after that hour it costs him \$5 to get in. He stays home evenings, as a rule."

Germans as Church Goers.

The Germans are eminently a church-going, or at any rate a church-belonging people. According to the last federal census, taken four years ago, the total population was 69,641,278. This church census gives the church membership, Evangelical and Catholics combined, as 59,741,344. The Evangelical far outnumber the Catholics, the figures being: Evangelical, 37,646,852; Catholics, 22,094,492. The free-thinkers number only 4,276.—Chicago Journal.

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce William T. Johnson as a candidate for Judge-at-Large of Boone county, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the August primary. (Adv.)

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Tables for advertisements under this head are as follows:
 Three lines (or less) one time.....10 cents
 Five lines, one time.....15 cents
 Three lines, three times.....25 cents
 Five lines, three times.....35 cents
 Every evening for one week, per line.....15 cents
 Count six average words to the line.
 Want ads should be left at either the Missouri or the Drug Shop, The Missouriian office, or Box 10 Academic Hall.
 All want ads cash in advance.

FOUND—A PAIR OF GLASSES, IN case. Owner can have them by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

TO RENT—FOR THE SUMMER, to desirable party, a modern 3-room house, furnished. Address "J," care of University Missourian.

TO LET FOR SUMMER—STRICTLY modern 8-room residence on Christian College Ave., furnished, for board for one. Same to be let for school year on similar terms. Dr. J. A. Miller, 921A Broadway.

WANTED TO BUY—GOOD SECOND hand piano; price must be reasonable. Address "A. W. O.," care University Missourian.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM MODERN house, one block from campus, \$17 month. 216 S. 16th St.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN Booneville Daily Gazette. Town of 5,000, no competition. Paper now a paying proposition and will bear closest investigation. Prefer man who is experienced newspaperman and can talk advertising. \$2000, half cash balance to suit purchaser. Address Gazette, Booneville, Mo.

LOST—A SILVER TROPHY MEDAL with name "F. W. Gray" engraved across top and "140 yard dash on face"—finder return to W. R. Hale, Benton Hall or to Missourian office.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS, SECOND floor modern house, 517 So. 5th St. Vacant June 1st. Phone 492 Green.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN ON SOUTH side and also one in west end. J. C. Denham, 609 Ann St. Phone 337 Green.

FOR RENT—NEW 7-ROOM BRICK house, entirely modern, 5 blocks from university; \$25 month; 194 S. Williams St. Roy Berry.

FOR RENT—FIVE OR SIX FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping for the summer, at 1 Watson Place.

FOR RENT—ONE NICE ROOM IN Nowell Building. McDonnell Bros. Phone 74.

LOST—A WATCH, BETWEEN Price Ave. and Wabash station or between station and Hill St. Return to 107 Price Ave., and receive reward.

LOST—WEDNESDAY MORNING, probably on campus walks, a pearl-set Sigma Nu pin. Reward for return to Sigma Nu house.

FOR RENT—MODERN COTTAGE, furnished, one block from campus on 5th St., from Sept. 1910. Terms reasonable. Write box 174 or phone 402 Black.

R. M. Robinson
DENTIST

Phone 117 Over Peck's Drug Store

SPRING and SUMMER SCHOOL

APRIL 1st to AUGUST 15th 1910.
 Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Figuring, Spelling, Business English, and Letter Writing. Also special preparation for Teachers County Certificate. Choose as many of the above studies as you wish. Enter any time. We make the price for the time you are here.

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